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How four women are working to get young girls interested in STEM

At the Cracking the Code forum in Boston, four women in different careers explained their efforts for the cause.



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What do a children's book author, an entrepreneur, the CEO of Girl Scouts of the USA and a director at the Museum of Science in Boston have in common?

They're all working on ways to get young girls more involved in science, technology, engineering and math.

Referred to as STEM, these fields are a key part of our future, specifically when it comes to new jobs and careers. And yet, young girls and women are still facing barriers to enter these areas.

That's why the four women from the variety of careers listed above

came together in Boston recently for a forum called Cracking the Code: The Next Generation of Women in STEM, hosted by the Atlantic.

"A recent study showed that girls at 6, 7 years old already start thinking that boys are better at STEM than they are. That suggests to me that we are starting way, way, way too late," children's author Andrea Beaty said at the forum. "Being comfortable with ideas of exploration has to become part of their DNA, so that when they get to school, they hit the ground running joining [STEM] programs."

In Beaty's books, main characters are in STEM fields, like "Rosie Revere, Engineer" and "Ada Twist, Scientist." She has a background in science herself and only began writing children's books once she had kids of her own.

"I don't think about these books as being about engineering and science, but about perse-



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verance and curiosity," she said.

For Ayah Bdeir, founder and CEO of littleBits, that curiosity was important in her own path toward STEM. Growing up in Beirut, Lebanon, she always tinkered and took

things apart. Her company puts electronic toys into kids' hands so that they can build things, beyond what Legos allow.

"When Lego started, the world was made of buildings and bridges, and the way we allowed

kids to participate in and imagine that world... is you would give them these static building blocks," she said. "The world is changed now, it's interactive, algorithmic; kids have to be technology savvy, [so] we equip them with building blocks that capture technology, lights, sound, Wi-Fi, bluetooth, that are programmable — all the things they see around them."

Suzanne Harper, director of the Girl Scouts' National STEM Strategy, has helped implement new STEM badges young scouts can earn, like mechanical engineering, robotics and cybersecurity badges.

"I love the job because not only are we creating programs for girls that will interest them in STEM, but every day I get to watch the future being invented," she said.

Christine Cunningham, founder and director of the Museum of

Science's Engineering is Elementary initiative, is seeing that future form before her eyes, as well. While getting a bachelor's in science, she saw women leaving STEM and realized it wasn't connected to women's abilities, but how the fields were presented and taught.

"I decided that it was time to bring engineering down from just being at a collegiate level to younger grades. You have to get them before they're socialized [to think] they can't do it," she said. "We're natural engineers — watch any 3-year-old play, build sand castles and forts. We naturally solve problems, and we've educated that out of kids."

At the museum, she hears 4-year-olds calling themselves engineers.

"It's a lot harder for someone to come and say, 'You don't belong in engineering,' when they've had that really positive experience," she said.

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MATTHEW BURKE, SPORTS EDITOR

What a bizarre weekend in Boston sports. The Red Sox backed into an AL East crown on Saturday, a week after they looked like the hottest team in baseball. The Patriots looked like they were on their way to a second straight comeback victory, but Graham Gano's field goal with time expiring won it for Carolina. The good news for the Pats is that they started the 2014 season 2-2 as well (losing in Week 1 and Week 4 like this year) and wound up winning the Super Bowl. The bad news? Their defense is pathetic and looks like the worst unit in the league. metro.boston.us.

3 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

RELIEF ARRIVES TO RAVAGED RURAL AREAS

Puerto Rico's governor says efforts to restore cell service, gas and other basic needs to the island's rural residents are progressing, even as many in those towns report feeling forgotten. "I recognize that right now, whether it's the gas line or the ATM line, we're limited," Gov. Ricardo Rossello told Reuters in an interview on Saturday at the Puerto Rico Convention Center, the govern-

ment's temporary headquarters. "But if you see the numbers," he said, "you see there is a steady path to improvement." More than half of Puerto Rico's 3.4 million people lack access to drinking water 11 days after Hurricane Maria hit the U.S. territory, and 95 percent remain without power, according to the U.S. Defense Department. Some are expected to be without power for months.

MNUCHIN: NO REGRETS OVER PLANE USE

U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said on Sunday he does not regret using a government plane to travel to Kentucky in August with his wife to view the solar eclipse and speak to business leaders, calling it "completely justifiable." Mnuchin's use of the plane at taxpayers' expense prompted an outcry from Democratic lawmakers and interest groups and spurred a government watchdog

to begin examining whether it violated travel or ethics policies. "It was approved by the White House and there were reasons why we needed to use that plane that are completely justifiable," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press" program. Cabinet members rarely use government planes or chartered aircraft for domestic travel, but the practice has received significant attention in the wake of Mnuchin's trip.

SOME NFL PLAYERS KNEEL AGAIN IN UK

Some National Football League players knelt again when the U.S. national anthem was played before a game in London, defying U.S. President Donald Trump's renewed call to end their protest over racial injustice. The Fox television network's broadcast of the day's first game, at Wembley Stadium, showed three members of the Miami Dolphins kneeling as music star Darius Rucker performed "The

Star Spangled Banner." All of the other uniformed Dolphins players and their opponents, the New Orleans Saints, were standing, many with their right hands over their chests. The three players who had knelt stood for the British anthem "God Save the Queen," which was also performed before the game. Trump on Saturday renewed his sharp criticism of players who have refused to stand during the pregame ceremony.

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What you can do to fight back against robocalls

People nationwide will soon be receiving an onslaught of computerized phone calls.

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No matter where you stand on the Trump tax plan, we're guessing you'd rather not receive a robocall urging you to act either way. But what can you do to avoid it?

Robocalls: How to stop them

We've got you covered on this one. But whatever you do, don't press 1 — unless you're eager for an onslaught of robocalls in the future. Pressing one for more information signals the software, confirming that you're a real, living, breathing human being that will engage with these calls. Often, when you take an action on a robocall, your information is stored and can then be sold to other companies — who will doubtlessly be eager to get in touch with you, since you already proved you're open to hearing more.

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None of us are strangers to robocalls these days.

You might have wised up, but that doesn't make the calls — that now roll in with increased frequency — any less annoying. And we have some bad news for you: they're about to get worse. That's because the American Action Network (AAN), which is allied with House Speaker Paul Ryan, announced that it's going to start making one million robocalls in 45 congressional districts in an attempt to garner support for the Trump tax plan. They've even released a list of all the districts targeted, so you can check to see if you can expect the phone to ring.

"The White House and congressional leaders have a bold plan that puts Americans first by cutting taxes for middle-class families and small businesses. Today, we are calling one million people across the country to make their voices heard and urge their representative to deliver a tax code that is simple, fair, and cuts taxes," Corry Bliss, the group's executive director, said in a statement last week.

First, what are robocalls? Generally they're scammers — although as you see above, they can also be political campaigns that call you through the internet, which allows them to change their real phone numbers to look as if they're coming from your area code. Sneaky. Unfortunately, robocall software that enables this is widely available online for free.



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Keeping Up with *the Konspiracies*

Keeping up with the Kardashian-Jenners (and their inner circle) has proved to be no easy feat. In the last couple of weeks, news has broken that Scott Disick — ex-partner of eldest sister Kourtney — is romancing 19-year-old Sophia Richie — sister to Nicole, and childhood friend of Kendall and Kylie Jenner; Kylie herself

may or may not be pregnant with boyfriend Travis Scott — who once dated Rihanna and counts Kim's husband Kanye West as a mentor; and now Khloe — who once dated Matt Kemp, after Rihanna did — is expecting with her boyfriend, Tristan Thompson. There's a lot happening.

To make the family's near-incestuous relationships more straightforward, we've created a Kardashian Web of — dare we say? — Konspiracies. Except it's not conspiracies as much as diving right into see how every semi-famous person fits in the Kardashian-Jenner brand. **METRO**



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'Curb Your Enthusiasm' season nine starts



Larry David HBO

And Trump's officially banned from the "script."

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Millions of Americans struggled the day after the 2016 presidential election. They not only found themselves face-to-face with a terrifying new POTUS, but also had to deal with a reality-TV star president after six long years without "Curb Your Enthusiasm" — a cruel double whammy.

Larry David, Jeff Garlin, Susie Essman and the rest of the cast and crew of "Curb" were in the same boat as production on season nine started Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2016 — the day after Election Day.

Metro spoke to Larry David at the premiere of the new season and quizzed him on the mood on set that fateful morning.

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The cast of "Curb." GETTY IMAGES

rolling, and you've got to act," he said.

Considering the fact that dialogue on "Curb Your Enthusiasm" is entirely improvised by its cast, there was always a chance that Trump would pop up in conversation.

But when I asked David whether any of the episodes actually include any references to the commander in chief, he insisted they don't.

"No, no, no. We don't really deal with too many political

things. That's not really what the show does," he said.

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From a completely objective and not at all biased standpoint, Wyatt Cenac is very swoonworthy. It certainly doesn't hurt that the Brooklyn-based comedian has done it all: sitcoms, political satire and Grammy-nominated standup specials included.

But just when you think the 41-year-old is going to go bigger, he surprises you. Cenac has a web series-slash-tersely worded love letter to Brooklyn called "aka Wyatt Cenac" premiering Oct. 3. In his directorial debut, he plays masked vigilante The Viceroy, who is battling (and at times protecting) gentrified Brooklyn.

We chatted with the Fort Greene resident about Brooklyn bars, the end of his weekly Brooklyn series, Night Train, and, you know, white supremacy.

"AKA Wyatt Cenac" is as much an ode to Brooklyn

Wyatt Cenac's popular standup series ends next month. GETTY IMAGES

as it is a critique of gentrification. I mean, you guys filmed at Doris. Do you actually go there?

Yeah. I don't go as often as I used to because I realized I could drink at home.

Why drink with people if you can drink alone?

If there's anything I wish they would have taught at college, it would have been: Why drink outside? It's cheaper to just not.

Why did you decide to end Night Train now?

It just felt like a good time. Our final show [Nov. 6] will be five years exactly. The show has been fun ... but at some point, it feels like something you should pass on.

You have other stuff going on, like "aka Wyatt Cenac" — are you more drawn to one form of comedy over another? When I write, it tends

to be a bit more topical. With Night Train ... what was great was doing topical things but in this weird variety-show way.

I feel like comedy now has to be topical. White supremacy is making a comeback.

Not to say we should just relax, but these things tend to be a little cyclical. I don't know if I'd say white supremacy is making a comeback, exactly. It's just a little sloppier than it used to be.

So as a comedian, how do you create a space for humor when the world is depressing? We've been here before. To keep it in perspective [is helpful], but there's also more to life than the weird, strange things that happen to us on a daily basis. You can't get so caught up in that aspect of it. It's just going to paralyze you.

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Mika Brzezinski wants you to Know Your Value



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Brzezinski has been fighting the good fight for women's equality. MILLER HAWKINS, MSNBC.

The co-host of MSNBC's "Morning Joe" will host her annual workshop in NYC on Oct. 30.



In her free time away from co-hosting MSNBC's "Morning Joe," Mika

Brzezinski has been fighting the good fight. Since the release of her book "Knowing Your Value" in 2012, she has been very candid about her quest for a level playing field for women in the workplace. Her inspiration came from taking on the powers that be after years of going along with business as usual. "It was my own struggle, at 40 years

old, to speak for myself in my own contract negotiations with MSNBC," says Brzezinski, "so I wrote a book about it."

With the book's wild success, she decided to start an annual Know Your Value conference in New York City. This year's all-day event will consist of workshops, interactive panels, and training that is "designed to empower

women in their personal and professional lives." Also on hand will be some pretty impressive A-list speakers, including actress Sarah Jessica Parker, Martha Stewart, "CBS Sunday Morning" anchor Jane Pauley and many others.

One of the big events at this year's conference will be the "Grow Your Value Bonus Competi-

tion" that will select three women from the tristate area to make presentations to Brzezinski and the rest of the panelists for the chance of winning a \$5,000 bonus. Finalists will be chosen through video submissions that show "what it is you bring to the table." Each of the three chosen will be flown to New York City and given makeovers and assigned special coaches for their presentations. The deadline for entries to this competition is Monday, Oct. 8, so don't miss your chance!

It is clear to see how empowering an event like this can be. But why is it so important in the age of Trump? "I feel like in the age of Trump this is not just valuable, it's vital" says Brzezinski. "In some ways, we've been set back terribly, but we don't have to let that happen," she says. "We have to step up our voices, and we have to step up together. ... Taking it a step further than resisting. Learning how to lead and grow and stay in for the long haul in the workforce."

With all of this talk about empowering wom-

en in the face of workplace adversity, how has life changed on set after news broke of Brzezinski and co-host Joe Scarborough's wedding next spring?

"Strangely enough, for me, it hasn't been an issue at all," she says. After celebrating 10 years of doing "Morning Joe" every day with her future husband, Brzezinski attributes the great work environment to how much of a "well-oiled machine" the show has become.

"I don't know if I would say you should work with the person you're going to marry and be with that person 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I think that's more challenging than any office dynamic," says Brzezinski. "I never thought I'd be on a show where I'd say I love everybody I'm on the show with, but I am. It's really fun!"

The Know Your Value conference will take place Oct. 30 at NYC's the Grand Hyatt. Brzezinski will also be re-releasing the original book in spring 2018 and publishing two more books in her "Know Your Value" series in fall 2018.

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NFTE's Summer Startup Investment Panel presenters: Sookoo (left), Andujar (center) and Nelson (right). ANDREA AND ASSOCIATES.

Meet your future boss

NFTE's Summer Startup Investment Panel proves it's never too early to start your business.



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How young is too young to start your business? Who's to say that your first idea isn't the idea that will bring you early success? That's exactly what NFTE (Network for Teaching Entrepreneurship) wants to find out with its yearly Startup Summer program.

This program pairs aspiring business tycoons with mentors for an eight-week program to help them fine-tune their business plans and attract investors to actualize their ideas.

This year's program culminated Sept. 20th in New York for NFTE's Startup Summer Investment Panel. The main event rounded up three driven teens to have them pitch their ideas to a distinguished panel of judges for the chance to earn a piece of a \$10,000 prize. You could call it "Teen Shark Tank."

The panel of judges were David Heath, co-founder and CEO of Bombas; Jonathan D. Harber, co-founder of StartEd; Shabnam Rezaei, co-founder and president of Big Bad Boo Studios and Oznoz.com; Julie Shin, head of strategic operations and innovative productivity at Citi; and Dominic Brewer, the Gale and Ira Drukier dean of New York University Steinhardt.

The first of the three teen entrepreneurs who presented that evening was Eddie Andujar, a 10th grader from the Chelsea Career & Technical Education High School. His company, ThunderNYC, makes personalized laser-engraved skateboards.

Next up was Stefanie Nelson, a 12th grader from the Business of Sports School, whose company, Superior, is trying to create a central conference in NYC for coaches and scouts from the top schools to see the city's best high school softball prospects.

The last entrepreneur of the night was Cheyenne Sookoo, a graduate of Brooklyn High School of the Arts. She pitched Events on Canvas, a ser-

vice in which she, and eventually a team of trained employees, create oil paintings on the spot at events where guests can engage with the artists as they work.

After their pitches, the judges took a few minutes to grill each presenter about possible hiccups, then left the room to decide how the capital would be divided among the companies.

During this time, Four more young entrepreneurs gave quick one-minute "elevator pitches" to win \$500 to help get their businesses off the ground. The audience texted in their votes and crowned Felix Santos, a 12th grader from the Business of Sports School and his youth-centric online employment site, InstaJob, the winner.

Finally, the judges named Cheyenne Sookoo and her company, Events on Canvas, the winner. She took away the heftiest portion of the prize money — \$6,000 — with Andujar and Nelson each awarded \$2,000. All three of the newly christened CEOs left the event with some priceless advice from the night's judges.

Pats proving to be mediocre

Three things we learned in another disappointing Patriots home loss.



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Three things we learned in a 33-30 Panthers upset victory over the Pats Sunday at Gillette.

1 Kicked aside

Carolina Panthers kicker Graham Gano was the hero on the day, kicking a game-winning, 48-yard field goal as time expired, giving the Panthers a 33-30 victory over the New England Patriots Sunday at Gillette Stadium. But it was Gano, himself, who had helped put the Panthers in the position of needing the last-second win, missing an extra point earlier in the game, a score that loomed large when the Patriots tied the game at 30 in the fourth quarter, needing Stephen Gostkowski only to nail the extra point rather than go for two. Speaking of Gostkowski, the New England kicker also came up large in the loss for the Patriots, drilling a career-long, 58-yard field goal at the end of the first half. At the time, that field goal had helped the Patriots



Panthers QB Cam Newton falls into the end zone Sunday against the Patriots. GETTY IMAGES

look at only a one-point deficit. Gostkowski was perfect (three field goals, three extra points) on the day, which is a word that nobody is using to describe the horrific Patriots defense thus far this season.

2 Another "F" for the "D"

After failing to figure out Texans rookie quarterback Deshaun Watson during a victory over Houston last Sunday, some Patriots defenders

alluded to the fact that they would be welcoming a similar, mobile foe behind center this weekend in Carolina Panthers quarterback Cam Newton. Except the New England defense, which came into Sunday's game ranked as the worst in the entire NFL, instead made Newton's line on the day (316 yards and three touchdowns passing; 44 yards on the ground and a rushing touchdown), look like something out of Madden '17. Newton

was relentless in roasting whatever defensive back the Patriots managed to try and put in his way, making Stephon Gilmore into a regional laughingstock even before the cornerback's pair of ill-timed penalties that both gave the Panthers critical life at opportune moments. When Eric Rowe wasn't getting used, he was exiting with a groin injury, and though Malcolm Butler came up with his first interception of the season (tossed right to him by

Newton), it's clear that the former Super Bowl hero isn't anywhere near the level he needs to be either. The Panthers put up 444 total yards of offense up on New England, including 140 rushing. Heck, Panthers punter Michael Palardy didn't even make his first appearance on the field until there was 7:37 remaining in the fourth, which just so happened to be the first three-and-out for either team to that point. Whether it's the personnel, or Matt

Patricia's inability to scheme a more comprehensive game plan, the Patriots' defense remains atrocious with a short week ahead of it.

3 Wash, rinse ...

You'd have to figure at some point that Tom Brady's mystical jar of comeback charges might run out, particularly after dipping into that stash just last weekend against the Houston Texans. Alas, another comeback led by the 40-year-old arm of Brady was wasted with the Patriots dropping their second of three games this season at home this season, a situation that would have been considered a foolhardy suggestion coming into the season. Brady threw for 307 yards and two touchdowns, the second of which found Danny Amendola in the end zone to bring the Pats within one. Dion Lewis, who had been mentioned in the whispers of the team's underachievers this season, scampered in with his own score to lead the Patriots on their come backing ways. The defense is going to rightfully get all the headlines this week. It's terrible. But otherwise, the Patriots have proven themselves to remain a pretty damned thrilling entry in the NFL.

Red Sox resting up before playoff series vs. Houston

The Red Sox clinched their second consecutive AL East title on Saturday at Fenway, toppling Houston, 6-3. The Sox are now off for three straight days before opening up a best-of-five ALDS against those same Astros on Thursday.

Based on the regular season, the Sox and Astros seem like equally matched squads. Discounting Sunday's rather meaningless regular season finale between the two, they

went 3-3 against one another this year. The Sox took two of three from the Astros in Houston in June while the Astros took the first two games of this most recent four-game set at Fenway.

There was a sense of alarm among Boston fans on Thursday night when the Astros blasted them, 12-2, as well as Friday when the Sox threw their best bullpen pitchers at Houston but to no avail in a 3-2 loss.

But Saturday the

Sox finally clinched the division, led by Drew Pomeranz, who worked six innings against Houston and allowed just one run on three hits.

Pomeranz will likely start the second game of the ALDS against the Astros, Friday in Houston. Game 1 of the series is Thursday in Houston, with Chris Sale (17-8, 2.90) set to start for Boston. It will be the first postseason start of Sale's MLB career. MATT BURKE



The Red Sox celebrate their second straight AL East crown on Saturday at Fenway Park. GETTY IMAGES

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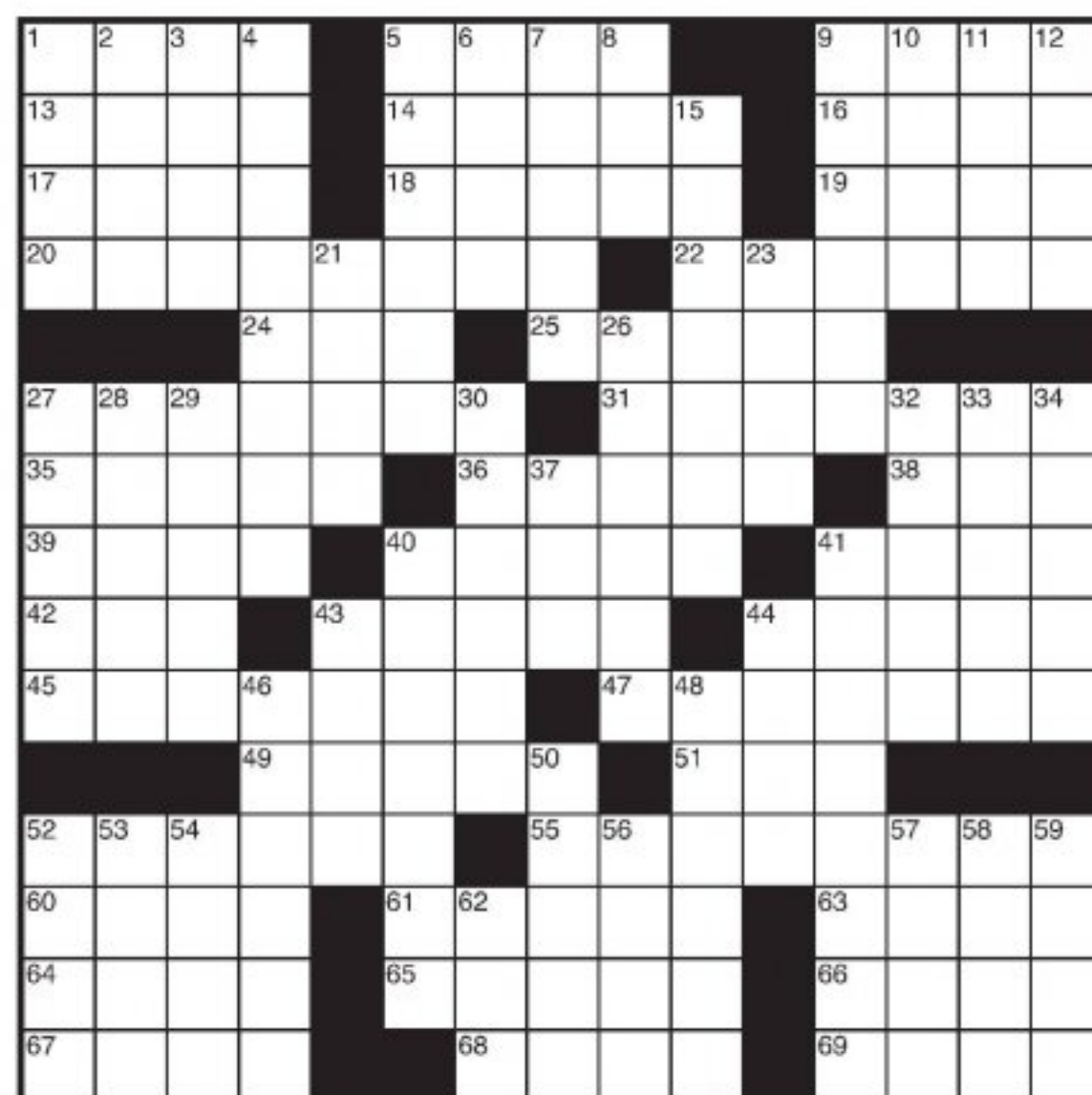
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Aries Change will lead to uncertainty. You are best off remaining silent and being observant until you have a clear picture of what's taking place.



Taurus Helping others will bring you satisfaction. Dealing with children or a loved one should be a priority. Offering affection will bring you closer to people who count.



Gemini Protect against heartache and poor health. Emotional and physical problems due to stress or difficult relationships are best dealt with openly and honestly.



Cancer Do what feels right and avoid listening to someone who is negative or critical. Explore new interests and develop ideas that will allow you to use your creativity.



Leo Put more into building a strong financial and emotional future. Do your best to be responsible by living within your means. Lessen stress by lowering your overhead.



Virgo A steady pace will help you stay on top of your responsibilities. Look for unique ways to handle your relationships with others. Compromise will be worth your while.



Libra Take part in events that will put you where the action is, encourage you to share ideas and make the effort to get things done.



Scorpio You will be offered favors if you are creative when explaining what you want and the best way to work to reach your goal.



Sagittarius Think twice before you share your thoughts or make a move. Dealing with siblings or children will be emotionally difficult. Don't lose sight of your objective.



Capricorn Don't let an impulse get the better of you. Take your time and be rational and level-headed when making decisions that could influence your personal beliefs and integrity.



Aquarius Emotions will surface if someone tries to take advantage of you. Use your intelligence to counter manipulation of any kind. Trust in yourself.



Pisces Let your creativity flow. Show compassion for those less fortunate, and offer suggestions that will give others hope. Your input will result in satisfaction. **EUGENIA LAST**

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